HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 19, 1935 | Number 18

Audience Praises Violinist Heard In Excellent Recital

Joseph Knitzer Received Enthusiastically At College

Excels in Ravel, Beethoven Works

Young Artist Encored Three Times in Musical Art Concert

By Donald C. Yelton '35

A handful of people turned out Friday night and heard one of the most satisfying concerts the Musical Art Society has given us. A boy of eighteen played Brahms and Beethoven and made some of us wonder what we had been doing with our youth.

Knitzer's first offering was the lyrical Brahms Sonata in A. From the very first the effortless perfection of the technique was breathtaking. His tone had a satiny, lustrous quality which expressed consummately the romantic quality of the Sonata. It is a beautiful piece of work, only less greater than the D-Minor Sonata. The accompanist, Brooks Smith revealed himself from the first as a thorough artist; the rapport between the two was perhaps the chief excellence of the concert.

The first movement of the Beethoven Concerto is probably the high water mark of violin literature. It can be only partially appreciated without Beethoven's orchestral scoring, but Mr. Smith did what was humanly possible with the piano transcription. Knitzer's grasp of the structural qualities of this work is phenomenal in a boy of his age. The phrasing is perfect; the bowing is flowing and flexible; the dynamics within their range are just as one feels Beethoven intended them. There is never the slightest evidence of strain. The polyphonic Kreisler Cadenza (in which the two themes are counterpointed against each other in all the registers) was tossed off without apparent effort. It is quartet music condensed into one violin. The only thing one can possibly say is that Knitzer's silvery, sensuous tone does not have quite the breadth and decision that one desires for Beethoven. And yet it is as pure a tone as one could find—it would

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five Men; Durham Gives Talk on Poetry of Horace

Honorary Scholastic Society Choses Cairns, Clough, Mahady, Yelton, VanAllen as Members

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Faculty Club, the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its March meeting, for the purpose of inducting five seniors to the society. Dr. Durham delivered a lecture entitled "Horace: Twenty Centuries After."

The following men were inducted: John M. Cairns jr., Edwin M. Clough, Stephen C. Mahady, William K. VanAllen, and Donald C. Yelton. It is interesting to note what departments the new members have selected for their major courses, and, perhaps a bit surprising to find a great variety of interests. One majored in Greek, two in Political Science, one in Mathematics, and one in Biology.

Dr. Durham gave a very interesting talk on Horace, emphasizing his influence on subsequent literature. In his lecture he related briefly Horace's antecedents and background, stressing in particular his Satires and Epistles, and reading selections from some of them. In analyzing the outstanding qualities of Horace, Dr. Durham emphasized his restraint and facility of expression, reading passages to illustrate this.

The meeting was attended by about twenty-five members. Dr. Edward Fitch, president of the Hamilton Chapter, presided and inducted the new men.

Hamilton Gym Facilities Inadequate, Report Shows

With Meagre Equipment, Hamilton Yet Has 4-Year Gym Course

Hamilton College, it has been revealed by a survey of gymnasium facilities in the country's colleges conducted by the Committee on Construction and Material Equipment of the College Physical Education Association, is one of the three colleges in the eastern United States having a four year physical education program. At the same time Hamilton has, the report reveals, the most meagre equipment of any college included in the survey to take care of this complete program.

Some interesting comparisons can be made from the chart drawn up by the committee's chairman. Hamilton's shower accommodations, perhaps the most inadequate part of our equipment, compare unfavorably with other colleges. In surveying eleven institutions comparable in size to Hamilton like Oberlin, Coe, Williams, Lehigh, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Union, Stevens, and Amherst, it is found that the average number of showers for these institutions is 14. Hamilton, the lowest in the group, has four. During the period of greatest activity, the load on one shower at Hamilton is 13 students, while the committee recommends a load of three.

The gymnasium floor is another parallel case of meagreness. The existing accommodations lead to paradoxes in our gymnasium programs and make impossible the holding of proper group activities. It has been pointed out that in order to stage class basketball games, it is necessary for one half of the class to remain idle while the other half uses the court. The one small court, measuring 76 x 36, makes it impossible for the basketball squad to practice effectively each week.

Scarcely any college reporting has a court as small as Hamilton's, and even those with larger courts do not feel satisfied with existing conditions. Stevens Tech, one of the few colleges satisfied with the present situation in their gym, has a court of 50 x 84 feet, while the majority reporting recommend a court measuring 50 x 94. These figures, and a look at Hamilton's court with its out-of-date overhanging balcony, again prove Hamilton's indoor gym equipment inadequate.

The locker situation is even worse. Two hundred and forty lockers, both single and double, are provided for an enrollment of 484 students, making necessary doubling up on most of them. Measurements recently completed reveal that with upwards of 180 students using the locker room at the afternon practice period, at least 5000 square feet are necessary. Hamilton provides but 1300 in the present gym.

By way of supplementary equipment, the construction committee recommended the building of office facilities, squash courts, wrestling rooms, conference rooms, faculty showers, and toilet facilities. Hamilton has the most meagre equipment in these fields of any of the colleges covered in the survey.

Fencing Team Loses To Columbia in First Defeat of Season

Montrose and Bremer Star As Hamilton Bows to Blue, 17½-9½

In its last scheduled meet of the season, the Hamilton fencing squad bowed before the superior swordplay of the Columbia fencers last Friday afternoon at Soper Gymnasium. The final score of the meet was Columbia 17½, Hamilton 9½, with the visitors dominating in all divisions except epee.

The loss constituted the first setback that the Hill fencers have had this year, having tied one match and won all those remaining. Columbia was represented by easily the most skillful and most experienced team that Hamilton has met during the current season, and, in spite of the defeat, Coach Gelas is very well pleased with the work of a number of the men on the squad, notably Captain Montrose, foils, Paul Bremer and Dave Basten, epee, and Henry Green, saber.

Columbia took a quick lead in the match by annexing most of the foils bouts and winning in that department, 7-2. Hamilton's two wins were made by Captain Montrose over Orr and Kellerman, but he lost his third to Mateosian, while Hamilton's other representatives in the foils, Bremer and Dale, were losing all of their bouts.

Hamilton took the majority of bouts in the epee, winning that event 5½-3½. Bremer took two of his matches, losing to Drake of Columbia, Basten won two and tied his other, and Dale, substituting for Hall, won against Strohsahl. Branch, of Hamilton, lost to Dorschel, and Hall, substituting for Branch, also lost.

Henry Green made the Hillmen's only win in the saber, defeating Bertsche, while he lost twice, and his teammates, Johnson and Hall, were beaten in all of their bouts.

The Hill team fences only once more this season, when it goes to New York to take part in the Intercollegiate Fencing Meet on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Coach Gelas says that the team has two weeks of very intensive work ahead of it, after which time he expects that as a result of their showing in the Columbia meet and the added drill, some of the team members will show very well in

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. L. D. White Will Address Poli. Sci. Meeting Thursday

Civil Service Commissioner To Discuss Jobs in Government

Dr. Leonard D. White, one of the three members of the United States Civil Service Commission, will address the next meeting of the Political Science Club, to be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chemistry Building. His topic will be the work of the United States Civil Service Commission and the chances for employment of college graduates in the Federal Civil Service.

A Dartmouth graduate, Dr. White was professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago until about a year and a half ago, when he joined the above mentioned commission. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the American Political Science Review, and is particularly interested in the present Civil Service examinations and in opening the field of employment in the federal administration to the college graduate.

Dr. White has written many articles on administration for various Political Science journals, and has also written several books, three of which are in our library: "The City Manager;" "The Civil Service in the Modern State;" and "Introduction to Public Administration."

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumnus Will Address Biology Club Meeting

Dr. James I. Farrell, M.D., '25, of Utica, will speak before the Biology Club at its next regular meeting to be held at the Delta Upsilon House, Friday, March 22, at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Farrell, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is now associated with his father in Utica as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. His topic will be "Interesting Facts about the Eye."

Dr. Farrell while at Hamilton was manager of hockey, received his letter in football, and was interested in other sports of the college. He is at present an alumni member of the association on undergraduate activities, and recently helped in the revision of the constitution of the undergraduate association.

A. T. F. Claims Are Due Before Recess

It has been requested by the executive committee of the Athletic Trust Fund that all bills for medical care of injuries in the College athletic program curred during participation in during the fall and winter seasons, be turned in immediately, before the Spring Recess. Adjustment of all claims covered by this athletic insurance will be made in the near future. It is hoped that it will be possible to pay all claims in full, as was the case last year with but two exceptions. In any event, the money will be apportioned to all claimants on a pro rata basis.

The further request is made that all fraternities which have not as yet turned over all funds collected for this purpose to the A. T. F., do so at once.

Essays and Orations Must Be Submitted By Noon, April 13th

All Entries In Competitions Due at President's Office Then

Three hundred fifty dollars in cash and ten books will be distributed by the College in June to those undergraduates who are fortunate enough to win one of the oration or essay prizes offered by the College. All papers in prize competition, with the exception of the Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland orations, must be left at the President's office before noon, Saturday, April 13.

Further instructions for the prize competitions can be found on page 63 of the newest college catalogue. For those who are undecided what to enter, the competitions and their prizes are listed below:

Clark Prize Oration. A foundation of $1,000 begun by the late Aaron Clark, A.M., of New York and increased by the late Henry A. Clark '38, provides prizes for seniors excelling in original oratory. Subjects, 1935: The Influence of Physicists on Modern Thought; Upton Sinclair, the Novelist in Politics; The Jobless Alien; Nationalism and World Peace; Huey Long, an American Phenomenon; The Federal Government and the Relief of Distress; The Educator in Politics; Sir Basil Zaharaoff, Super Salesman; The American Election; The Great Gold Sponsor; Depression Utopias; Horace, the Satirist; The Conquest of Yellow Fever; Raymond Poincare.

Kellogg Essay Prizes. A foundation of $700 by the late Charles C. Kellogg '49, provides book prizes for one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman. Subjects, 1935: Juniors, Emily Dickinson; The Williamsburgh Restoration; Sophomores, The Folk Ballad in the United States; Freshmen, The Chicago Fair; America's First Steam Railroad.

Cobb Essay Prize. A foundation of $500 by the late William A. Cobb '64, provides a prize of $25 for the undergraduate submitting the best essay on journalism. Subject, 1935: The Radio and The Newspapers.

Hutton Essay Prize. A foundation of $500 by the late William Hutton, D.D., '64, provides a prize of $25 for the sophomore submitting the best essay on an assigned subject in Biblical history. Subject, 1935: The Historical Viewpoint of the Book of Daniel.

Cunningham Essay Prize. A foundation of $500 by the late John Howard Cunningham '66, provides $25 for the senior submitting the best essay on some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Subject, 1935: What the South Thinks of Lincoln.

William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing. A prize of $200 in the memory of William Duncan Saunders '25 is offered by Mrs. Edward Wales Root and Alexander Woollcott '09, L.H.D., for the best piece of undergraduate writing either submitted in manuscript or published before the beginning of the second semester.

The competition is open to all undergraduates in attendance at the College in the year of the award. The prize is offered for

(Continued on Page Four)

Eighteen Will Be Awarded Insignia In Winter Sports

Hockey and Basketball Athletes to Receive Varsity 'H'

Fifty-two Given Class Numerals

Constitution Changes Will Be Considered by Student Body

A meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be called to take place after chapel on Thursday morning, March 21, for the purpose of awarding the Varsity 'H' for intercollegiate sports to 18 men. Class numerals will be given to 52, and varsity numerals to 7.

The salient changes in the new constitution of the Association regarding the Executive Council and Athletics are, in substance, as follows: The Executive Council will be composed of seven members from the undergraduate body, four of whom will be seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, all with voting power. In addition, there shall be an advisory group composed of three Faculty members, three graduates, three trustees, and four members of the Physical Education staff. The privilege of voting will be granted only to the three members of the Faculty and the four Physical Education staff members in the selection of cheer leaders, and only to the latter of these two in the selection of managers for the athletic teams. At no other time do they have the right to vote on the Association's activities. The president of the Council must be a senior elected by the students as a group. The vice-president and secretary must also be seniors, but to be elected by the Council. The elections of the sophomore and the two juniors will carry over to their senior year.

Previously, the Council was composed of three faculty members, thre alumni, and three undergraduates, all of whom had one vote in the activities, with the Physical Education staff as members ex-officio. Of this group the president was elected from the faculty and the secretary from the undergraduate body, both positions being filled by the choice of the Council.

Membership to the new Association has been limited to undergraduates only, having formerly included students, trustees, faculty, and alumni. The rules directly governing participants in intercollegiate sports have been revised and now resemble the system, modified, however, used successfully in the University of Rochester. The coach of that sport, the captain, and the Director of Athletics will select the men to whom letters are to be given in each of the various sports, again, having abolished the old system of awarding letters to men who have participated in a requisite number of games. In this way, the petitions of students for a letter to be given to a man who because of injury was unable to complete the required number of games, will be done away with. Men who to the mentioned committee of four seem worthy, although they may not have entered sufficient games, will be awarded letters under this new constitution. It gives the Varsity 'H' to the more deserving, and abolishes the system of sending a senior into a game in the last few minutes in order to give him a chance to earn a letter. Just as many letters will undoubtedly be awarded under this new system as were previously.

The following men will receive their 'H's' and numerals on Thursday:

Basketball, Varsity 'H'—W. E. Weld jr., G. W. Snyder, H. R. Jones, R. L. Shinn, T. Pugh, R. B. Millham, P. P. Streitz. C. W. Thompson elected manager for 1935-36 season.

Varsity numerals—R. F. Crego, J. H. Connor, G. G. Sprague.

Basketball, Interclass numerals—R. T. Babcock, R. S. Glendening, G. M. Palen, C. C. Beakes, H. M. Day, H. E. Goss, G. N. LaGrange, A. W. Latham, W. S. Beatty, R. G.

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20

Interfraternity basketball at 4:30 p. m., E. L. S. vs. Neutrals; D. K. E., vs. D. U.

Thursday, March 21

Political Science lecture—afternoon.

Friday, March 22

Biology Club meeting with Dr. James Farrell—evening.

Saturday, March 23

Finals in Interfraternity basketball.

Sunday, March 24

Chapel preacher: Rev. Dean Charles R. Brown, D.D., LL. D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Monday, March 25

Debate against Cornell.

Charlatans to Give 'Last Mile' in Week After Spring Recess

Conflicts Force Postponement Of Prison Drama Until April 15th

Because of conflict with the Senior Party and the McKinney Prize Debate, the presentation of "The Last Mile" has been postponed to Monday, April 15, at 8:15 in the Hall of Commons. Rehearsals have been held for some time, and the play is shaping up very well.

The article which appeared in the "American Mercury," and upon which "The Last Mile" is based, was written by Robert Blake, a young man of about twenty-five, who later was executed in a Texas prison. His article was an almost stenographic report of the conversation of the convicts in the "death house." The author of the play drew also from the accounts of the terrible mutiny of the Canon City conversation of the convicts a few Penitentiary in Colorado. "The Last Mile" combines the two—the hours before one of their number goes to the chair, and a mutiny of the prisoners. The story is treated capably, and is rendered more vivid by the convicts' colorful vernacular. The second and third acts, which deal with the mutiny, are full of dramatic suspense.

The cast has been carefully selected as follows: John Mears, the leader of the prison break, J. D. Ahearn; Richard Walters, rather religious and conventional but possessing a good sense of humor, J. W. Bicknell; Vincent Jackson, a colored convict, superstitious, J. S. Kelsey; Eddie Werner, the most educated of the convicts, but become mad waiting in the Death House, Adrian Courtenay; Red Kirby, the most sensible of the convicts during the mutiny; S. A. Halsted; Freddie Mayor, hot-tempered, cruel, and intelligent, Sol M. Linowitz; Tom D'Amoro, a tough Italian-American, G. Jones. The guards are: O'Flaherty, a fatherly, generous soul, G. K. Dwyer; Drake and Peddie, younger guards, rather mean and vicious, Clark and Darrigrand; Harris, another guard, D. Jones; Principal Keeper Callahan, a heavy Irishman, cunning and mean, Hendricks. The part of the priest, a very religious man, is taken by W. M. Holmes.

"The Last Mile" has been well

(Continued on Page Four)

Hockey and Basketball Squads Choose Captains

W. Jackson Woodin '36 was last week elected captain of the hockey team for the 1935-36 season. At the same time Robert L. Shinn '36 was chosen captain-elect of the basketball team.

Woodin, who lives in Flushing, L. I., has been star left wing of the hockey squad's first line during the past two seasons. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

Shinn, whose home is in Point Pleasant, N. J., and who is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon, has performed brilliantly with the court squad at forward and guard positions during the past two years.

Conley, McInerney Chosen As Editors Of 'Hamilton Life'

Election Culminates Year's Competition for Paper's Editorial Positions

Eldridge Chosen 'Handbook' Editor

Connor, DeGraff, Hickok, and Keane Are Elected As Associate Editors

At a point meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Hamilton **Life** board, held after Chapel this morning, Meredith S. Conley and Frank N. McInerney were elected editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of the college paper for the coming year.

Rudyard E. Eldridge was named editor of the "Handbook," and John S. Connor, H. Wilmot DeGraff, Benjamin B. Hickok, and John M. Keane were appointed associate editors of **Life.**

The choice was made by the present editors on the basis of the individual issue put out by each man, general interest in the competition which has continued during the past year, writing ability, editorials and feature stories submitted, and technical ability. Out of a possible 100 points Conley scored 90, McInerney 79, and Eldridge 75.

Conley, the new editor, has achieved campus prominence this year through his activities in behalf of the Gym Fund, of which he was the instigator and chairman of the executive committee. McInerney is the editor of the defunct "1936 Hamiltonian," is a member of the Press Board, and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. Eldridge, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is also connected with the Press Board and the "1936 Hamiltonian."

Honorary Forensic Group Inducts Four Outstanding In College Debate Circles

Delta Sigma Rho Elects Ahearn, Rockwell, Howard and Livadas; Handy, Barrett Absent

Last Saturday at Emerson Hall, Delta Sigma Rho, National Honorary Forensic Society, inducted four Hamilton undergraduates into the society. The new members were J. D. Ahearn '35, James Rockwell '35, N. W. Howard '36, and Dennis J. Livadas '36. John Handy and Halsey Barrett, both of the class of 1935, who were unable to be present, will be inducted at a later date.

The officers presiding at the meeting were Francis Mineka '29, John Walsh '32, Girard Hooks '32, and Walter J. Moore '34.

Following the induction, the election of officers for the coming year was held, in which Howard was elected president and Livadas, secretary.

After the election of officers, there was a discussion on the future of Delta Sigma Rho at Hamilton, and upon the possibility of furthering the interest in debate on the Hill. Among other things, it was suggested that the society prepare everyday questions for argumentation and debate before interested groups of Hamilton undergraduates. It is believed that this policy will not only further interest in debate on the Hill, but will make the college more interested in modern affairs and better acquainted with what is going on in the United States and in foreign countries.

A plan has been suggested which, if it is put into effect, may help the members of the debate squal a great deal in their showing at the New York State Debate Conference. The plan, as it is understood at the present time, is that the debaters shall discuss before the Political Science Club the problems which are scheduled for discussion at the debate conference. The three proposed articles this year are to be State Control of Milk Prices, Old Age Pensions, and Reapportionment of Reprerentative Districts.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — PUBLISHED AT MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

John R. Schoemer, Jr., '35, Editor-in-Chief.....Emerson Hall
John L. Brown, '35, Managing Editor.....Psi Upsilon
Francis F. Baker, '36, Advertising Manager.....Sigma Phi Place
Norman W. Howard, '36, Circulation Manager.....Emerson Hall
W. G. Robinson, '35, Carpe Diem Editor.....Psi Upsilon
Richard J. Brandt, '35, Associate Editor.....Psi Upsilon
Judson B. Hall, '35, Associate Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
James A. Rockwell, '35, Associate Editor.....Lambda Chi Alpha
William E. Weld, Jr., '35, Associate Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon

Reporters

Class of 1936: George P. Bates, Meredith S. Conley, John H. Connor, H. Wilmot DeGraff, Rudyard E. Eldridge, Benjamin B. Hickok, John M. Keane, Frank N. McInerney, Allan C. Rearick.

Class of 1937: William B. Clark Jr., Hiram J. Evans, Lewis B. Greenbaum, John L. Henninger, Matthew W. Marvin, C. Russell Phelps, Carlos D. Smith, John M. Tufts.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone, Clinton 513.

Address all business communications to the Advertising Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

AVE, VALE, ETC.

With this issue of Hamilton Life we let the editorial reins fall from our slightly benumbed fingers, as Mr. Woollcott might say. We have stroked our chin meditatively and chosen our successors on the basis of the competition which has been consistently blazing forth on these pages for the past year. To Messrs. Conley and McInerney we wish the fullest measure of success; they have worked faithfully and well, and we are afflicted with no misgivings as we yield our office to them. The competition which they have weathered the most successfully has been a stiff one; the mere fact that they have come out on top is a sufficient guaranty to us that our faith in them is not misplaced.

To the less fortunate members of the junior staff, the best we can offer is sincere thanks. We are unfortunately unable to fill more than two editorial positions, and this lack of room forces us reluctantly to consign them to the ungrateful oblivion of an associate editorship. The excellence and unflagging loyalty with which they have worked for Life during the past year merits a better fate, and we sincerely regret our inability to reward their efforts.

Disguised behind the long whiskers of our journalistic experience, we feel an almost irrepressible desire to deliver a little advice to our successors, but we shall try to restrain ourselves. There is in fact very little that we can relay to them that can edify them to any degree. The technical side of issuing Life they have mastered during the past year; the formulation of what is euphemistically termed an "editorial policy" we leave to their entirely competent hands. One word of caution we breathe our last: don't overestimate your own power. The destinies of Hamilton College are not moulded and shaped on this editorial page; and don't be surprised if your holy crusade for a beer room in Commons brings only a gentle rebuke from the Administration. We do not say this bitterly; we realize that a censorship of sorts is a necessary evil. Your chief office is to reflect student opinion; when you assume dictatorial powers and start to lead student opinion along path of somewhat dangerous radicalism, wou may find surprisingly large boulders of conservatism blocking your way. Hamilton, as has been pointed out before on these pages, is a conservative college; and though they refuse to admit it, even to themselves, its undergraduates are conservative. It is only natural to conclude that the college paper, which is supposed to be representative of their opinions should be conservative too; any tinge of radicalism could only defea its own purpose. If you conscientiously feel there is need for some sort of a change, be firm in your demands, but above all, be pleasant. —But we must cease our ramblings. Our benediction to you, and may you do away with the red clay paths!

THE HEARST MENACE

William Randolph Hearst, the American phenomenon, has stirred the educational world of this country by his violent attacks on it, claiming we students are inmates of a Communistic den of iniquity. Everywhere thinking people are rising against his unwarranted tongue lashings.

The current number of "The Social Frontier," journal of educational criticism, carries articles by John Dewey, America's foremost educational leader; Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Professor Martin of Northwestern University; and Ferdinand Lundberg, former financial writer of the New York Herald-Tribune. The latter points out that the type of journalism represented by Hearst, especially as it relates to his attempts to control teaching in the American schools and colleges, seriously threatens not only academic freedom, but also freedom of the press itself.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, the foremost American historian, was applauded for several minutes by teachers from all parts of the country at the meeting of the National Education Association at Atlantic City when he denounced Hearst. "How can we do otherwise (than introduce controversial questions) if we teach truth?" Beard asked. "Some of the people don't want this kind of teaching I am told, among them Hearst. Unless those who represent American scholarship, science and the right of a free people to discuss questions freely stand together against his insidious influence, he will assassinate them individually by every method known to yellow journalism. Only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst."

If we students were to be allowed to question Hearst, we should be interested to know why his caravan of trucks loaded with Canadian pulp paper are blazoned with "Buy American" banners. It might also be interesting to know why his papers adopted the "hush" policy toward the munitions probe.

He who urges us "to keep the Faith of Our Fathers," who decries the radicalism in our schools to "the very foundations of our American institutions," might well read carefully what an American has to say:

"My kind of loyalty was to one's country, not to its institutions. The country is the real thing, the eternal thing. Institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out and become ragged. To be loyal to rags, that is a loyalty to unreason. It belongs to monarchy; let monarchy keep it. The citizen who thinks he sees that the Commonwealth's clothes are worn out, and yet hold his peace and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor."

An American said that—Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain).

M. S. C. '36

THANKSGIVING

Every November when Thanksgiving is on top of us, the students begin agitation for extending the vacation at that time to include the whole week-end. It seems illogical to start a movement for the lengthening of the Thanksgiving vacation at Thanksgiving time and then to drop the matter until the next November.

The college year must be made up of a specified number of days and it is not to be shortened or lengthened. Within the college year there are a certain number of vacations—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's birthday, spring recess, and Memorial day. If one vacation is lengthened, another must be shortened the same amount of time. When agitation was on foot last fall it was suggested that Washington's birthday or Memorial day vacation be taken away and applied to the Thanksgiving recess, so that it might extend over the whole week-end.

Washington's birthday is Friday, and now is the time for the students to consider whether they want to give up the day's vacation and have it applied to the Thanksgiving week-end or not. If the students feel that they would rather not have a vacation on Washington's birthday and have that time applied to Thanksgiving, there seems to be no reason why such action should not be taken by the administrative body of the college, provided the students indicated that that they desired it, since it would neither lengthen nor shorten the number of days in the college year.

The whole matter is up to the students and now is the time to give the plan serious consideration while Thanksgiving is still far away and before next year's schedule is approved by the faculty.

M. S. C. '36

CARPE DIEM

The following cursory comments apropos of the chapel situation have come to my ephemerical ears during the past week through the vehicle of Mr. Farley's mail system and Mr. Bell's wireless apparatus:

Lady Esther;
"Give it the bite test."

Beatrice Lilly;
"About that chapel situation—Yours truly—Beatrice Lilly."

Ogden Nash;
"Any old sap'll
"Read papers in chapel."

Will Rogers;
"All I know is what I read in the papers (advt,)."

Harpo Marx;
" !"

Gesshoo;
"The charter definitely states..."

Emily Post;
"It's not being done."

Walter B. Pitkin;
"Life shouldn't begin till 8:27."

W. R. Hearst;
"If you've got to read papers in chapel, read mine."

Einstein;
"Too deep for me."

Ezra Pound;
(Unprintable but good.)

Groucho Marx;
"Whadda ya use it for?"

Ben Bernie;
"Pabst it's a good idea."

Dorothy Parker;
"If all the college chapels in the country were laid end to end it would be a good thing."

Joe Cook;
"If I was four Hawaiians instead of just three Eskimos, I still wouldn't know anything about it."

Mae West;
(Send request. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope.)

Mickey Mouse;
"Rats!!!"

* * * * *

The Bates Bros. (Phi and Kappa) are loose again. The little one—that's Phi—had his moment in choir rehearsal after Chapel the other morning. The boys were in the middle of a snappy cho. of "Oh Gladsome Light" when Phi was seized with a terrific yawn. The baton was tapped, and the said cho. was at an end.

"That's the way you ought to sing all the time, Bates," Hizzoner remarked.

And we're not quite certain that the joke was on Fanch!!

* * * * *

Society****

HAMCOLL: March 16, 1935.....(Chi Psi-Psi U.-Wells Dance)
Nancy Brown: Boy, your kiss would drive me to drink.
Willie Weld: Drink what, whiskey?
N. Brown: No, Listerine.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Western Association of Hamilton Alumni met at the University Club in Chicago March 11. About forty were in attendance. President Frederick C. Ferry and Alexander Woollcott '09, were guests of the Association. Ralph Renwick '10, was re-elected president and Gardner A. Callanen '29, secretary-treasurer. The Association plans a series of meetings during the coming year.

Charles Parmelee Eells '74, died March 11 at his home in California. He had practiced law for many years in San Francisco, and was a trustee of Leland Stanford University. He belonged to the family of Samuel Eells '32, founder of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Paul C. Squires '17, began on March 15 a series of six lectures before the Utica Association of University Women on the Experimental Foundations of Contemporary Psychology.

Henry B. Betts '24, an attorney at law in New Rochelle, N. Y., met accidental death in his garage from carbon monoxide poisoning on March 11. He was associated with the firm of Seacord, Ritchie and Young. His wife, and a son and daughter survive.

John W. Walbridge '26, a student in Auburn Theological Seminary and student pastor of Sayre Memorial Church in Utica, has received from the Seminary the award of the Maxwell fellowship entitling him to a year's study abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Williams of Cranford, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie H. Williams to Alvan B. C. Denman '32, of Cranford. Miss Williams is a graduate of Blackstone Junior College.

Patronize Life Advertisers

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 28, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Brayton & Co. Inc.
China, Glass, Silverware
Kitchen Equipment N Supplies
UTICA, N. Y.

Ride the Best
SMITH'S TAXI
UTICA $2 CLINTON
One or Five Dial 2-8878

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
JOHN F. BRUNS
Alpha Delta Phi
College Representative

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1891
Three year course leading to degree of LL.B., which entitles graduate to take New York Bar examination. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Prerequisite, satisfactory completion of at least two years in A.B., B.S., or equivalent, courses at a college approved by N. Y. State Board of Regents. Enrollment limited. For catalog and full information address
Registrar, New York Law School
253 Broadway, New York City

The College Store
stocks W & G merchandise because they have found that we're a young man's store, demanding style with a punch.
View the W & G styles that are now being worn by campus leaders, at the College Store or at
WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

The Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

DELICIOUS FOOD
ELIAS Restaurant
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

KARMELKORN SHOP
NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN
Next to Stanley Theatre

NATIONAL DINING CO.
316 Main St. Opp. Union Sta.
515 Washington St.
Near Olympic Theater

Bob Suppe Dave Timian
296 Phone 249
TAXI SERVICE
NEW RATE TO UTICA—$2.00
(1 to 4 persons)

Planters Grocery
COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

WATCHES, JEWELRY, GIFTS
Engraved Invitations and Personal Cards
—Correct Jewelry for Men—
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St., Next to YMCA

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Leaders in Foot Wear
114-116-118 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

MULLIGAN'S
FLOOR SHOW
Studio Grill
No Cover Charge

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES
Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Kenney's Established 1890 Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

Phone 4-1531 Hamelines DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

MODERN TAILOR
Phone 221
Prompt and Dependable Service

F. PACINI
TAILORED GARMENTS FOR MEN
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

Trade at
FORD'S MARKET
for
Prices, Quality, Service
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

L. C. RIGBY
BOOKS AND ANTIQUE GLASS
201 Pearl Street, Utica
"Just Off Genesee"

Stop, look and listen,
Your eyes will sure glisten
When you find a place so handy.
We'll show special attention;
We'll break your nervous tension;
You'll feel like you're in your own pantry.
Bring in your date,
Whether early or late
To the Diner called
JACK & ANDY
23 Genesee St. —OPEN ALL NIGHT— New Hartford

Faculty Team Beats Seniors in Bridge

A student bridge team consisting mainly of seniors lost by the slim margin of about 1200 points to a team of faculty members in a match last Thursday at the Delta Upsilon House. However, high individual scoring honors went to two of the undergraduate pairs. First honors went to B. F. Miller '35 and C. M. Nesbitt '35, second place to J. R. Schoemer jr. and A. B. Sanford '35, with third place going to the faculty pair of Professors Shepard and Ibbotson.

Those of the faculty participating were Professors Shepard and Ibbotson, Bonham and Butcher, Hess and Dale, Graves and Nesbitt, Cameron and Patton, Professor Dealey and Mr. Prettyman, Professor Perrine and Mr. Winters, Professor Hess and Mr. Weber, Professor Hauch and Mr. Coughlin, and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Martin.

The other undergraduates who participated were W. E. Weld jr. and H. R. Jones, L. P. Bremer jr. and J. B. Hall, R. F. Crego and J. L. G. Smith, W. K. VanAllen and G. W. Waters, R. R. Carson and R. W. Stackel, all '35, G. L. Rutherford jr. '35 and J. C. Carmer jr. '36, R. L. Durkee '36 and D. E. Basten '36, and W. E. Palmer '35 and W. C. O'Donoghue '36 and C. W. Tuesdell '38.

The score was approximately 50,200 to 49,000, in favor of the faculty. It is expected that another Faculty-Senior bridge tournament will take place sometime before Spring vacation.

Preacher Argues for Necessity of Church

"Resolved, That the Church is an essential factor in the permanent progress of our day," was the subject of Sunday's chapel preacher, the Rev. William C. Covert, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Covert presented his sermon for the above topic in the form of an affirmative brief. He stated that St. Paul's dream of a great church has developed through history to become in realization one of the greatest institutions of the world. He based his contentions upon the following four needs of the world which are adequately supplied by the Church:

First, the Church is needed to build the character of growing children. Religion, not apathy, is necessary to overcome barbaric paganism.

Secondly, an imperilled social order needs the church. The moral principles of the Christian religion are needed, and the race question, as one of America's greatest problems, is best solved by the Church. Secularized educational facilities need the Church—merely learning facts does not inherently make people morally good. An educated man without moral restraint is a great menace.

Thirdly, Christianized culture needs the Church. The belief in the reality of God and the Spiritual world is a good influence.

Fourthly, the Church is needed for the spiritual background of all life. The Church must testify what it knows of the vitalizing influence of religion.

J. GUZZARDO & SONS
Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables
1540 York St., Utica
Dial 2-6062

Parisian Tailor
ON THE HILL
EVERY DAY
PHONE 86-M

DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GREYSTONE BALLROOM
(Formerly Winter Garden)
ONEIDA SQUARE, UTICA
Feature Orchestra Attractions

History Club Hears Address on Europe

The monthly meeting of the History Club was held Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place. As the discussion was on modern European history and international relations, the members of the Political Science Club were invited to attend. James Rockwell '35, president of the History Club, presided.

Miss Barbara Brown, who is a senior in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, spoke on the topic, "Europe Today." Her talk was especially interesting because she presented her personal views, formed during a summer's study at the School of International Reations at Geneva, Switzerland.

One of Miss Brown's chief impressions was the suspiciousness with which each country regards its neighbors. She said that it was difficult for one who had always been used to the prevailing placidity of the United States to realize the great racial hatred that is felt among the countries of Europe. Each nation, while seeking to maintain its own integrity, looks disparagingly at any act of a rival nation. The people seem to have an innate suspicion that the acts of the neighboring peoples cannot be motivated by any good intentions.

Miss Brown also spoke of the success of the World Court and the League of Nations. She believes that these two institutions have proven beneficial to European nations and that most of the aloofness of the United States to both of these peace agencies is caused by a misunderstanding of their principles and functions. The speaker expressed regret that this country does not regard the Court and the League in a more favorable light.

After Miss Brown's discussion of the European situation a general forum was declared.

Crowd Fives Reach Semi-Final Round

In interfraternity basketball, four teams have now progressed to the semi-fianl round, which will be played off next Wednesday. Emerson Literary Society will meet the Neutrals in the upper bracket, and in the lower half Delta Kappa Epsilon will oppose Delta Upsilon.

Permanent possession of the trophy depends upon the outcome of this year's tournament, as E. L. S. has already, in the last two years, won two of the necessary three legs on the cup. This year's is anybody's championship, all four of the remaining teams having shown themselves of approximately equal strength in their early games.

The Emersonians drew a bye in the first round, and in the second won a close decision over a strong Tau Kappa Epsilon team, 24-21. The Neutrals won an easy victory in the first round over Alpha Delta Phi, 22-10, and in the second round scored an upset over Theta Delta Chi, last year's runners-up, by the wide margin of 26-17. D. K. E. had a close call in their first round game with Lambda Chi, nosing out the latter team by a score of 22-21. In the second round the Dekes won a hard-fought battle from Chi Psi, 22-17. The D. U. team has not yet met with much opposition, drawing a bye in the first round and scoring decisively over Psi U in the second round, 24-16.

Following next Wednesday's games, the winners will meet in the finals on Saturday, March 23.

Gillette, of the Neutrals, is at present high scorer in the tournament with twenty-one points to his credit. Hengerer, D.K.E., is second with twenty points, and Carmer, Psi U, follows with nineteen. Thomas, T.K.E., has fourteen, and Betts, T.K.E., and Day, D.U., each have thirteen. In the Theta Delt game alone Gillette scored fifteen points.

Last Thursday the interfraternity hockey series came to a close when Alpha Delta Phi defeated Psi Upsilon, 3-1, to win their second successive championship. The results of the tournament are as follows:

First round—Alpha Delt drew a bye; T.K.E. defeated Lambda Chi, 10-0; Theta Delt defeated E.L.S., 5-2; D.K.E. drew a bye; Psi U drew a bye; D.U. defeated B.K., 6-0; Sigma Phi defeated the Neutrals, 1-0; Chi Psi drew a bye.

Second round—Alpha Delt defeated T.K.E., 4-0; D.K.E. defeated Theta Delt, 3-1; Psi U defeated D.U., 1-0, (in two overtime periods); Chi Psi defated Sigma Phi, 8-0.

Semi-finals—Alpha Delt defeated D.K.E., 2-0; Psi U defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.

Finals—Alpha Delt defeated Psi U., 3-1.

SENIOR RECEPTION

The reception tendered annually to members of the senior class will be held on Monday, March 25.

Survey Shows Much Vocational Indecision

A recent survey of the freshman and sophomore classes by the department of physical education here reveals many interesting items in regard to the probable occupations to be followed by those classes upon graduation.

The class of 1937 has 31 members who plan to enter the profession of law while the freshman class of 1938 has only seven members who signified their intentions of becoming lawyers. Both classes rank almost on even terms concerning dentistry and medicine. Twenty-two sophomores are expected to enter those fields while the yearlings have 32 of their number who want to practice medicine, dentistry or osteopathy. The teaching profession claims 27 of the freshmen and 23 of the sophomores. Twenty-seven first year men say they plan to enter business. Ten men said just business but the other 17 listed their preferences. One is going into the brewing business, another into foreign oil, another into the rug business, still another into advertising, and one into insurance.

All those who may have material which they would like to submit to the "Continental" are asked to do so at once. In accordance with the editorial policy of the magazine, manuscripts that are not written for class work will be given preference. Stories, articles, poetry, criticisms of all kinds will receive full consideration. Address all contributions to the editor, Judson B. Hall, at the Deke House.

Do You Know That-

by Meredith S. Conley '36

In April 1927, singing before an audience of 4,000 persons, the Hamilton College Choir scored a brilliant victory over the choirs of Union and Syracuse in the Collegiate song contest of the National Welsh Essteddfod. Hamilton's prize was $500.

* * * * *

In 1857 there were only three el, the gym, a dorm at that time, buildings on the campus, the chap- and North Hall.

* * * * *

President Darling, 1881-82, had eight daughters. On one occasion they had hung out their extensive washing to dry. The clothes were left on the lines overnight, and in the morning were found draping the trees all over the Hill.

* * * * *

There has been only one well in the time of the college. The students used to have wash bowls in their rooms and got water from the well. They ate in Clinton and had to climb the Hill at least twice a day.

* * * * *

President Fisher, 1857-66, had several apples trees where Commons now stands and every fall the students would eat their fill.

* * * * *

Hamilton once had a very disagreeable, to the students, tutor named Blaine. One night the students took him from his bed, wrapped him in a sheet, and after carrying him down the Hill, threw him in the Oriskany. He left College the next day.

The building housing the Clinton Library now, used to be Sigma Phi Place before a new house was built on the Hill.

* * * * *

Seventy years ago the baseball field was where the D.U. house now stands.

* * * * *

Hamilton has had four Rhodes scholars—Robert M. Scoon '07, Ernest S. Griffith '17, Philip C. Jessup '18, and John W. Chase '26.

* * * * *

In 1925 Hamilton started a lacrosse team. About thirty men reported. Professor Francis L. Patton, who teaches economics, volunteered to be coach. He played lacrosse during his three years at Oxford where he was on both his college and the varsity team representing the University.

The revised U. A. constitution was accepted this morning.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

IMPERIAL Restaurant
Unique and Ideal Place to Eat
STEAKS—CHOPS
SEA FOOD
ORISKANY STREET
West of Genesee

....I'm the welcome third—

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

CLINTON SWEET SHOP
Rob Roy Ice Cream
LUNCHES and DINNERS
—We Deliver—
Phone 520 West Park Row

SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CIGARS — TOBACCO
CONFECTIONERY
Fountain Supplies
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD and Heating Oils
Phone 18
Clinton, N. Y.

"Within Coasting Distance"
TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF
College St., By the Bridge
"Art" Cunningham
Tire Repairing

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
50¢ Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

DAN-DEE Barber Shop
For the Man and Lady Who Care
117 Lafayette Street
Opposite Hotel Majestic

A RADIO FOR YOUR ROOM AT ONLY $12.95
$1 Down—Convenient Terms
SONNE BROS. Inc.
403 Bleecker 125 Columbia
UTICA

CELLINI'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Tackle—Guns—Ammunition
Athletic Goods
709 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-6927

HARPER METHOD
Scalp Treatment corrects many hair ills, such as dandruff, falling hair, etc.
Velma M. Chrone
Phone 4-8141—134 Blandina St

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

REWARD
your heroes with beautiful Roedel Trophies, of which we have a wide assortment. All types and sizes, from modest basketball trophies to more pretentious ones for "Ananias Club" champions.
ROEDEL'S *Just Below the Stanley in Utica*

New Process Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Company
Cleaning and Pressing
514 Lafayette St. Utica, N. Y.
"ON THE HILL EVERY DAY"
Fraternity and Neutral Representatives

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

In the leading Universities...the most exclusive Clubs and Fraternities...in America's finest Hotels
BUFFALO CHINA BUFFALO POTTERY
BUFFALO, N.Y.

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

AUDIENCE HAILS YOUNG VIOLINIST

(Continued from Page One)

have done beautifully in the slow movement.

The rest was anticlimax. It has always been a great sorrow to this reviewer that programs are arranged in this way. It was blancmange after beefsteak—blancmange beautifully handled, however. If we must have Bumble Bees after Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov is the man to give them to us. The de Falla numbers were played with all the technical precision and almost the warmth and fire of our own Sam Belardi. The Ravel 'Tzigane' was done with eclat. The audience, though shamefully small, was enthusiastic, and Mr. Knitzer gave three encores, the last being Bach, superbly played. It had all the requisite classic repose and proportion.

All in all it was one of the most rewarding violin concerts one could hear. Knitzer is without doubt to be one of the commanding violinists on the concert stage.

COLUMBIA FOILSMEN DEFEAT HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One)

the meet.

Some of the country's best swordsmen, representing some 12 or 15 colleges, will be at the meet and there is always some very fine work displayed. This year the meet is being conducted in a manner dissimilar to that of past years. Instead of every man competing for first, second, and third each team will face the men rated places, the number one men from in their classes, and the number twos will face the men rated in their class, and the number threes will fence against number threes. The winner in the matches between number men will automatically win first place in the entire meet, the winner of the number twos will receive second place honors, and the winner in the third section wins third place in the meet. This new arrangement will probably solve several difficulties faced in the Intercollegiate Matches for former years.

Columbia (17½)

Foils—Orr (C) defeated Bremer 5-2, Dale 5-2; Kellerman, (C) defeated Bremer 5-3, and Dale 5-2; Mateosian (C) defeated Montrose 5-4, Dale 5-3, and Bremer 5-3.

Epee—Dorschel (C) defeated Branch 2-0; Drake (C) defeated Hall 2-1, and Bremer; Strohsahl (C) tied Basten 1½-1½.

Saber—Lombaer (C) defeated Johnson 5-3, Green 5-1; Bertsche (C) defeated Hall 5-2, and Johnson 5-0; Mateosian (C) defeated Hall 5-1, Johnson 5-3, and Green 5-4; Drake (C) defeated Hall 5-2.

Hamilton (9½)

Foils—Montrose (H) defeated Orr 5-3, and Kellerman 5-4.

Epee—Bremer (H) defeated Strohsahl 2-1, and Dorschel 2-0; Dale (H) defeated Strohsahl 2-0; Basten (H) defeated Drake 2-1, Dorschel 2-1, and tied Strohsahl 1½-1½.

Saber—Green (H) defeated Bentsche 5-3.

LIMIT FIXED FOR ESSAYS, ORATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

each of ten years beginning with 1925-26. Papers are to be left at the President's office before 12 o'clock on May 1.

McKinney Prize Declamation. A foundation of $700 by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton provides book prizes for the two men in each of the three lower classes who excell in declamation. The four contestants are annually chosen from each of the three lower classes upon the basis of their record in declamation up to the time of appointment.

McKinney Prize Debate. A foundation of $1,500 by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton provides two prizes of $50 and $25 for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate. The men appointed to this by the faculty have been announced.

DR. L. D. WHITE TO ADDRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The Political Science Club was extremely fortunate in procuring Dr. White as speaker. The fact that he is one of three men on the board which passes on applications to all federal positions which are filled by Civil Service examination should be of especial interest to all those desiring to enter the federal administration, as well as to everyone interested in any department of the government.

According to Prof. W. H. C. Laves, no speaker has been definitely decided upon for the final lecture of the Public Affairs series, but several prominent men are being considered. The address by Dr. White is, of course, open to all who are interested. There will be no charge for admission.

EIGHTEEN TO GET VARSITY INSIGNIA

(Continued from Page One)

Eisenhardt, E. F. Gillette, H. V. Parry, E. J. Button, M. E. Carmer, H. A. Carroll, E. C. Eagan, J. S Elliott, J. R. Fox, W. D. Getman, M. P. Guhse, W. H. Masters, K. E. McCullam, H. C. Riddleberger, E. L. Sullivan, C. W. Truesdell, D. C. Tucker, D. H. Wells.

Hockey, Varsity 'H'—F. C. Ferry jr., W. R. Jones, F. Baker, W. R. Montgomery jr., W. J. Woodin W. S. Doig, H. P. Massoth, I. Sharpless, B. W. Johnson.

Varsity numerals—A. R. McKenzie, III, J. L. G. Smith, J. Edwards N. Ruhle. George Minor elected manager for 1935-36 season.

Hockey, Interclass numerals—B. P. Lindley, G. M. Palen, J. A. Rockwell, W. E. Newman, G. LaGrange, Weiners, J. W. Rice, F. Kelsey, J L. C. Smith, E. A. Nichols, A. I C. Sabine, R. D. Wilcox, K. F. Rinas, L. . Locke, W. M. Materne, R. U. Hayes, S. E. Gilbert, A. C. Hallock, H. B. Davison, G. H. Vickery, W. G. Hawley, M. G. Pooley, W. H. McGinn, B. M. Guilford, G. Winkler.

"LAST MILE" WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 15

(Continued from Page One)

received by the critics. Alexander Woollcott writes: "The most satisfactory evening in the theatre that any new play has given me this season...'The Last Mile' somehow emerges as a 'Journey's End' of a war that has not yet had its November eleventh." Warden Lewis E. Lawes in the preface to the play says: "'The Last Mile' may be a drama or a tragedy, depending on the viewpoint of the reader or the audience. To me it is an epic...What is society's responsibility? Wexley gives no answer. He present the stark, naked facts; we must find the solution."

Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

EXHIBITION
CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.
FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE
EXHIBITION AT
College Store, Clinton, N. Y.
Monday, March 25
Martin Roses, Rep.
CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

FINCHLEY SALE
GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FINCHLEY HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES NOW CURRENT IN NEW YORK SHOP. MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING NOT INCLUDED.

—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.